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BYU Hosts Farmers; Cougar Fans Hopeful

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t Jack Hill, is going to hurt
Ag Farmers on Saturday.
The 13 "returnees" will
ong in USU's always dan-
gerous Hill-T formation.
Traditional clash will include Cougar quarterbacks, Wayne Stanton, Carroll Johnston and halfbacks Weldon Jackson, Raymond Pecot, Gordon Hale, and Joe McGinn, who upset the Pioneer wagon last weekend. Cat fans are hopeful that there will be another successful BYU afternoon.

Navy blue and White Farmers will be bringing a 19-10-3 series record into this year's BYU battle. Series began in 1922 with last year's contest favoring USU 33-7.

Adding flavor to this tilt will be the coveted contestoga wagon wheel which could return to Provo with a BYU win. It has resided in Logan for the past five years.

The Cougars will be trying to improve their third-place spot in the Skyline standings.

USU, smarting from a mediocre 1-2-1 record, is always tough for BYU to beat.

Larry Regis . . . BYU starter against Utah State Saturday

Senate Hands Crockett Appointment Correction

By Roger Larsen
Daily Universe Writer

Associated Student Senate yesday night approved one ent appointment, tabled an- and voted to send a state- of correction to Student- President Webb Crockett nounicing cabinet appoint- by the Senate.

ckett's appointment of Ger- ay as his executive assist- was approved while the rati- on of Doug Evans as Stu- Program Bureau director held up until the next Sen- meeting.

Motion Passed

otion was passed provid- or Evans to come to the ate meeting and be in- ed to Senate members.

Reason for the action was that many of the senate members stated they did not know Evans and therefore could not vote on his ratification. Both Ray and Evans have assumed their duties of office in what the Senate labeled an "unconstitutional manner."

'Not Final'

"I realize that an appointment is not final until ratified by the Senate," Crockett explained.

Rich Hunter, Senate president, stated that "it could be a matter of interpretation, but the Constitution says that a nomination does not become an appointment until passed by the Senate."

Crockett later said he would request that the Senate president call a special session of the Senate Monday in order that the executive appointments might be acted upon as soon as possible.

Send Invitation

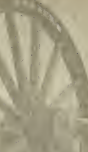
In other business the lawmakers sent a new invitation to Student body President Crockett to deliver a state of the student-body message. Crockett turned down the last invitation due to what he called lack of time for preparation and homecoming work.

The senate voted also to change part of the Senate rules governing the Senate. The new bill will require only two readings instead of the former three.

Set Committees

Five Senate committees were set up. They include a social and cultural committee, student public relations, government organization and finance, student - faculty - administration and a rules committee.

Thursday afternoon Crockett stated, referring to the correction, that "this is a matter of interpretation and a good case for the Supreme Court." They include: a



TRAVELING TROPHY—Blue Key members, Bruce Hilton and Leland Simmons, are hopeful of winning back the Wagon Wheel trophy which annually goes to victor of the BYU-Utah State football game. BYU has had possession of the trophy for only two years since the rivalry began in 1948.

Cat, Aggie Winner Gets 'Wagon Wheel' Trophy

By Judene Dalebout
Daily Universe Writer

A tradition that began in 1948 between BYU and Utah State University will be carried out this Saturday when the Cougars meet the Aggies in what promises to be an exciting tilt.

The traveling "Wagon Wheel" trophy has been in possession of USU seven of the nine years that the contest has been in play.

Each year a small metal plaque is placed on the rim of the wheel giving the results of the game. Students at USU feel that they have had so many plaques in their favor they are now thinking of "buying a wagon to go with the wheel."

BYU's Blue Keys, who sponsor the rivalry, feel the 33rd game between the two schools should be the one to bring the long left hand back to its resting place on the BYU campus.

Most students now on campus have never seen the trophy, as we have had possession only in 1950 and 1951.

This year USU has the nations leading performers in pass catching, scoring and kick off returns, but there lack of defense has forced Coach Ed Faunce to a closed practice for this week's game. Comparing this with the type of game we all enjoyed last Saturday, this could be the year.

Here's hoping the wheel can be unchained from the USU flagpole and give a chance to enjoy the friendly atmosphere at Brigham Young University. "It's our turn at the wheel."

BYU Adopts Tutoring Service Upon Group Recommendation

University-wide tutoring service at Brigham Young University has been adopted by administration officials.

Upon recommendation of a faculty committee, a council has established a tutoring service under the direction of the BYU Counseling Service with Scott Cornick serving as director and Darhl Federson, graduate student in psychology as manager.

Department heads have been contacted to provide names of students, and faculty who might serve as tutors.

According to Wesley P. Lloyd, Dean of Students, the service is now available to students on a limited basis. Within a few weeks the program should be in full swing and available to all interested students. The service is to be rendered on a fee basis.

Primarily the new service will be intended for students of academic caliber who need help in certain areas because of such factors as inadequate previous preparation for a course or interruption of course work by illness, Dean Lloyd reported.

Students who wish tutoring aid can either apply to the tutoring service individually by contacting the counseling service or make requests through their department head. The service will facilitate contacts between students requesting help and students qualified to tutor in area of need.

Kansas College Gets Flu

MANHATTAN, KAN.—(AP)—Dr. Margaret Lahey, Dean of Women at Kansas State College has urged students to stop dating because of the flu epidemic that has struck the campus.

The dean disclosed hat special permits which allow women students to stay out after 10.30 p.m. have been canceled this week

Early Morning Line-up . .

Coeds Cast Preferred Man Vote

It was still dark outside Thursday morning when balloting committee for the annual AWS sponsored Reverence Ball entered the Smith Family Living Center and found a thronging crowd of girls anxiously waiting to grab the most available fellows on campus as escorts to the affair. In fact, more than 1,600 girls had cast their ballots in the first hour of voting.

Donna Daniels, chairman of the Reverence Ball, said the BYU coeds to "act fast or there will not be many eligible men left." Balloting will continue Friday and Monday in the Smith Family Living Center, Smith Building, and Smith Building.

Friday booths will be open from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Monday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Sandra Reese said that the invitations will be mailed to both the fellow, telling him who has preferred him, and to the girl notifying her which prospective she has received, by approximately Nov. 8. The men are expected to call and confirm the date.

Extra invitations for missionaries, servicemen, boys at home and any others who would be unable to attend can be purchased Monday in the AWS office, in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

The Preference Ball Committee is made up of Sharon Holsten, Glenda Jones, Mary Ann Butz, Le Arta Anderson, Mary Ovson, Myrna Christiansen, Dianne Tullis, Dorothy Howorth, Sandra Reese and Miss Daniels.

Brigade Attracts 'Y' Cleaning

That inappropriate 'Y' on the hill above our school will be restored to its original glory as a representative Brigham Young University Saturday when students form a "bucket brigade" to repaint the emblem. The 'Y' was marred with red powder distributed in the shape of a 'U' last weekend.

In a Wednesday meeting the ASBYU cabinet advocated a mass cleaning of the 'Y' Saturday morning.

Sponsor of the clean-up will be the Intermountain Knights, with Dale Hammon, chairman.

The "brigade" will leave from the foot of the mountain at 8 a.m. LaVon Bayringer, grand duke of the IK's said that at least five students will be needed to participate so that the job will be completed by 10 A.M., in plenty of time for the 2 p.m. game.

Scouts are also being asked to join the "brigade."

BYU Frosh Play Last Provo Contest Today

TOUGH TACKLE—Kent Horne, 240-pound tackle, will be in the Kitten forward wall when BYU's undefeated Frosh take on an unbeaten team from Wyoming. (Covington)

Top 3 Skyline Clubs Scramble For Crown in Weekend Games

Action in the Skyline Conference Football League will be fast and furious this weekend as the loop's eight teams try to make significant changes in the close standings.

League-leading Utah will attempt to strengthen its hold on the top spot when they host last-place Colorado State in Salt Lake City, while runner-up New Mexico Lobos will be at home against Denver University.

Third place Brigham Young Cougars will meet Utah State University in a traditional Beehive State grid battle at Provo.

The other two teams, Wyoming and Montana will play a pair of non-conference games against the Air Force Academy and Idaho University respectively.

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Wyoming Clash Poses Kitten's Toughest Test

By Hartt Wilson
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University injury-plagued Kittens will try to pull their last game before hometown fans 2 p.m. Friday in Cougar stadium. They will face the Tenderfeet from Wyoming.

GARY DUNN, 190-pounder from Lyons Grove, Calif. who delighted BYU fans with pin-point passes long punts, and fine signal calling in last week's 46-7 rout of Utah State will probably be out with a foot injury.

Backs Hal Lewis, Joe DeGregorio, Gary Beckstead, and Ed Young will see plenty of action.

Considered by many to be the best Frosh team ever at BYU, Coach Jack Tolbert's crew is going to be operating with such linemen as Merlin Smith, 218-pound All-American high school tackle.

LAST weekend's game is any indication of things to come, Frosh fans will see a mixture of end-run pitchouts and delayed tackle smashes interspersed with forward passes and pass defense.

A convincing win over the Tenderfeet will be further proof to BYU hopefuls that many of this year's growling Kittens will be next year's ferocious Cougars.

Coach Max Tolbert is disturbed by a number of injuries to some of his key players in drills last week.

Dunn has been hospitalized by complications that set in after a foot injury. Doctors reported that his playing against Wyoming is questionable.

Others reportedly injured are fullbacks Shirley Christensen, Roy Tidwell, and Frew Wittingham. All three tip the scales at close to 200 pounds.

ALL-AMERICAN halfback Gary Beckstead has been shifted to fullback," said Tolbert. "Our only other fullback, Ed Young is hunting from a shoulder injury."

Guards Richard Dunn 192, and David Barrus, 215, are on the injured list as are 240-pound tackle Kent Horne and 205-pound guard Clark Stringham.

Jim Shumway, 325 - pound tackle, will see limited action because of a bad hand.

"YOU CAN depend on this team giving all they've got," said Tolbert after bemoaning his injury epidemic. "I've got a lot of confidence in this team—they're fighters— while you get tag many injuries that hurts you."

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Jerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham

BYU fans who don't see Max Tolbert's Frosh play today at 2 p.m. might miss seeing the two best freshman [illegible] to play on Cougar Stadium.

Few people argue that the '51 Kittens squad is BYU's [illegible] Coach Jack that this year's Cougarlets is [illegible] the biggest ever assembled by Wyoming — not the [illegible]

Coach [illegible] Frosh have packed more [illegible] than any [illegible] freshmen football [illegible] Tolbert [illegible] Cougar [illegible] 240 pounds. Guard Clark [illegible] one of the [illegible] lines, but the Pack's [illegible] wall is [illegible] tough.

Tolbert must have lost his rabbit's foot or else he hasn't been too nice to Lady Luck. She has lowered the boom on a host of Frosh stalwarts.

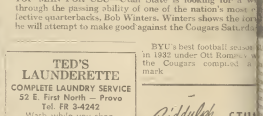
Gary Dunn, 190-pound quarterback who is being touted as a future all-time great, was in the hospital Wednesday with blood poisoning. Doctors said the big triple-threat field leader might see limited action.

Tolbert started out with the best bunch of frosh fullbacks ever collected by the Hilltop School. Three out of four are out with injuries and the other one, Ed Young, is slowed with a bad shoulder.

"We're hurting bad," said Tolbert, "but these boys have as much courage as any I've ever coached. They'll give those Wyoming boys a tough game."

Above picture shows some 3,000 people watching the Kittens bomb Utah State Ramblers, 46-7, in their first game, which turned out to be the most interesting and spectacular fracas of the season.

That leaves about 8,000 empty seats in the Stadium. All it costs is a little walk, a whole three of four blocks at the most, from the classroom to the Stadium. Let's get behind the Frosh. Theyll need support today.



TOP MAN FOR USU—Utah State is looking for a way through the passing ability of one of the nation's most effective quarterbacks, Bob Winters. Winters shows the [illegible] he will attempt to make good against the Cougars Saturday.

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ommerce Club Tells Purposes

Blake Cogswell, president of the Commerce club, Banking Commerce club Lake City will be speaker at the Commerce club meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Joseph Smith Ballroom.

Cogswell is presently rending national recognition in banking world, according to Commerce club president of the club.

is stimulate acad-mic interest and integrate business fields ideas to give students a thought into the practical ns of business activities is purpose of the Commerce club, stated Wells.

is also said an objective of club is to get all upper div-Commerce students to asrte and mingle with other ents from all departments of College.

program this year is planto bring speakers which will

eds Vote Today r Favorite Man

oday is the final day for students to cast votes in order of preference, of three men with whom she would like tend the Preference Ball.

next, she fills in the space ded with her vote for "Most ered Man." This accomplishthe ballot. It gives to the mittee who record the time ballot was received.

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hen this is accomplished, end invitations are sent to men telling them who has ferred them and to the coeds ying them as to which preferhas been expressed. Now, the are expected to call and m the date

ce: May Move North

USTA, GA. —(AP)— Geoprogrcssive leaders here a negro family to live in an area neighborhood of a city.

Rep. A. A. Fowler, Jr. ville, who has called million state support n to resettle negro fam- who object to Southern segthat the Georgia people ation last night ge group of Georgians had ation on a home in ood of $75,000 homes ne road city.

Social Briefs

ALASKA CLUB will have a roller skating party at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Members will meet at the lobby of the Eyring Science Center. A meeting will also be held Monday at 7 p.m. in room 3241 in the Smith Family Living Center.

A fireside for all former **BRITISH MISSIONARIES** will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at 75 East 7th North.

CANADIAN MISSION reunion for all returned missionaries and interested persons will be held at 7:30 Friday in room 267 McKay Building.

Members of the **CHESS CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday in room 3200 in the Smith Family Living Center.

COMMERCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Smith Ballroom.

A pizza and dancing party will be staged by the **CONFEDERATE CLUB** at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Fox Hall.

A fireside will be held by the **IRISH SCOTTISH CLUB** at 9 a.m. Sunday at 887 North University.

Participants of the tour to the eastern states are invited to the **DELTA PHI** chorus reunion to be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in room 309 of the McKay Bldg.

FENCING CLUB will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday in the fieldhouse.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday in room 2214 in the Smith Family Living Center.

Students who worked at **JACKSON LAKE LODGE** this summer are invited to a party at 8 p.m. in Heritage Hall Building 21.

A Halloween Party will be held by **SIGMA ALPHA ETA** at 6:30 p.m. in Morley's Cabin in Provo canyon for all members and friends.

VAL HYRICS will have a mixer party Saturday night. All members and pledges be there with dates You will be informed of the time.

Halloween Canyon Party, being held by **TAU ALPHA CLUB** Friday. Meet at 6:00 p.m. in Joseph Smith lobby. A dance afterwards is scheduled.

Annual **RODEO CLUB** steak fry will be Friday at 7 p.m. at 8 N. and 5 W. Provo. There will be dancing and entertainment.

Openhouse to be 'Inspiration'

"Autumn In-Spur-Ations" will be the theme of the annual Regional Spurs Convention to be held Friday and Saturday on the Brigham Young University campus.

Brigham Young University Spurs will act as hosts for the event which will feature a breakfast, luncheon, and formal banquet

Registration for the coeds from Spur Region II will take place from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Smith Building lobby. The confab is expected to attract Spurs from Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, and Indiana. Ila Anderson, University of Utah student and region Spur Director will also be on hand for the occasion.

Breakfast and luncheon events scheduled for Saturday morning will require informal attire.

Autumn leaves, chrysanthemums, and fall colors will decorate the main attraction of the meet, the Saturday night banquet.

Lynn McKinley will be featured speaker at the evening and musical numbers and skits will also be on the program. Heels and hose will be the fashion mode for the banquet

Cheryl Freeman is serving as Convention Chairman. She will be assisted by Barbara Green, secretary, Thelma Black, food; Marie Kearl, housing; and Glenna Bagley, welcoming.

Also working are: Ann England, tours; Betty Joan Chatham, publicity; Beverly Roberts, folders; Welda Leadt, registration; and Elaine Nelson, evaluation.

Committee Plans Victory Dance After Football Game Saturday

In celebration of an anticipated gridiron win over Utah State University, Brigham Young University's central dance committee will sponsor a victory dance Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

Music for the dance in the Smith Fieldhouse will be furnished by Ken Kirkham Wes Barry will be playing in the Social Hall.

Tickets will be 35 cents stag or 50 cents a couple

Refreshments and an intermission will be presented during the evening according to Lynn Hennaway, committee chairman.

Assisting Hennaway will be Dick Barnes, assistant chairman; Elaine Smith, secretary; Olga Gilbert, intermission; Ryas Relyea, patron; and Arlan Winterton, publicity

Also working on the event will be Wendell Jones and Karen Leashman, mat dances, Lora Lee Brown, decorations, Kay Taylor, refreshments, and Alton Saxer, business manager

KBYU Schedule

LOC FOR SATURDAY

7:00 - 10:00 a.m	The Smith Bay
10:00 - 1:00 p.m	Rock-A-Bye Baby
1:00 - 2:00 p.m	Andy's Corner
2:00 - 3:00	Sentimental Journey
3:00 - 3:05	The Rose Room
3:00 - 3:15	Mr. Know-It-All
3:15 - 3:30	Sports Review
3:30 - 4:00	Sentimental Journey
4:00 - 5:00	Assignment Middle East
5:00 - 6:00	The Magic of Music
6:00 - 10:00	Saturday Serenade
10:00 - 11:00	Sportscast
11:00 - 11:15	Respectfully Yours
11:30 - 11:00	Campus News
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4:30 - 5:00 p.m.		Record Show
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6:00 - 6:15		Evening News Report
6:15 - 6:30		Guest Star
6:30 - 7:00		Dinner Music
7:00 - 8:00		The Beat
8:00 - 9:00		Music to Remember
9:00 - 10:00		Music for Moderns
10:00 - 10:05		News
10:05 - 11:25		Requestfully Yours
11:25 - 11:30		News
11:30		Sign Off

Daily Universe Campus Quickies. . .

Meeting, Tryouts Beckon Students

The Inter-Organizational Council will hold its monthly meeting Monday, at 7:00 p.m. in room 147 McKay Building. Vice President and secretary of the organization will be elected and the appointive officers will be approved. The members will also receive orientation concerning Faculty Sponsors.

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Veterans going to school under the Korean G.I. Bill must sign pay forms between the 1st and the 5th day of each month.

October pay forms are ready for signing now in the basement of the Maeser Bldg., according to Dick Grover, Veteran Coordinator.

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Flag swirler tryouts for the coming season will be conducted starting next week, according to Marilyn Facer, head twirler.

A routine will be taught to those interested in trying out for the positions Nov. 4 through 8th at 4.30 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse.

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Friday is the last day students will be able to check to make sure their addresses and phone numbers are listed correctly for the White Key directory.

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